

WAR WILL LAST ANOTHER YEAR AND BE SETTLED IN FAVOR OF NATION WITH BEST FOOD SUPPLY

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, April 12.—After having accepted the position of chairman of the American food board, Mr. Herbert C. Hoover made the following statement to the Associated Press outlining his plans: "I will at present continue as chairman of the Belgian relief commission, but will return to the United States shortly. The Dutch have taken over control of relief inside Belgium and northern France and opened relations with the German government. The activities of the Belgian relief committee are now being confined to financing the purchase and delivery of supplies at the Belgian frontier. My very able, and long experienced colleagues, Messrs. Honhold, Poland, Brown, Grey and Kellogg, are entirely able, any one of them, to carry on the direction of the relief work. I shall, however, give them such assistance on the financial side as may be necessary."

"Beginning today I am initiating a wide inquiry in France, England and Italy in co-operation with government departments into the existing food situation, the prospects of the coming harvest, important necessities, and the method of regulating food control as at present in operation and their working results in allied countries. One important feature will be the methods used to control prices and for the elimination of speculation, for Europe has been a vast experimental laboratory in this particular. The staff of the relief commission which recently evacuated Belgium have volunteered to undertake the details of this investigation. They already have arrived in England and France for the

TWO THOUSAND

(Continued from page one)

world's war. The Serbian tri-color of red, blue and white, was sometimes taken for the French red, white and blue, but that made no difference, since both nations represent the same sentiment on the field of Mars. The Serbians were stern-faced and severe in their deportment as became men who had seen their country wiped off the map and trampled under the mighty wheels of the central powers.

The Tonopah Mining crew, accompanied by Superintendent W. H. Blackburn, appeared in their "digging clothes," just as one would expect to see the Tonopah Company, United States Engineers, emerge from the trenches after driving a counter shaft against the enemy's works. They were there with the huge Mixpah shaft flag measuring something like 20 feet in length. Eight men supported the colors carried flat and on each side were officers with real Springfield rifles to preserve the sanctity of the colors should any vandal hand dare offer affront or injury. Other flags carried the same way were interspersed in the line. Some were borne by little girls and others were carried by grown-ups, but the flag was there as the theme of the occasion. School children trooped along with as much gusto as though they realized the importance of the event they helped usher into the history of Tonopah and behind these came hundreds and hundreds of well-dressed men from every walk of life. Some came with their wives on their arms, while others were hedged in with laughing, enthusiastic femininity. The church was not forgotten, for the pastors of the Catholic, Presbyterian and Episcopalian churches were in line cheering and waving flags as energetically as the youngest of their respective flocks.

The Tonopah Extension Mining company had a huge new flag in the parade, borne flat, by Superintendent Ed Kirchen and the employees of the company. This flag was immediately followed by a corps of Americans of German birth or descent, whose respect for the flag and devotion to its cause could not be questioned.

The attendance was not less than 2000, for before the last couple fell into step the music was almost at the turning point near Corona avenue.

The sidewalks were filled with diffident spectators who were rallied good naturedly by the marchers who cried "Don't be a coward," "Get in line for your country," "Don't be a snicker," and other pertinent suggestions which usually resulted in the man on the sidewalk with his wife and family jumping out and joining the marchers. The spirit was there and with a little more preparation the people were in the mood to make a night of it, for before the band returned on the counter-march everybody was humming snatches of patriotic airs while the marchers began to relieve them-

work which starts immediately and by virtue of the complete data in the hands of the various governments it should require but a short time for the correlation of all essential matters.

"The foremost duty of America toward her allies in this war is to see that they are supplied with food. France, England and Italy in ordinary times depended largely on Russia, Rumania and Bulgaria for a large portion of their breadstuffs. With the isolation of these areas they were thrown wholly upon the western hemisphere. The bumper wheat harvest of 1915 was able to carry the load without strain, but the more normal, or in places, short harvest of 1916, coupled with the fact that our allies are today giving whole and able-bodied manhood to arms and the manufacture of munitions, has brought the whole allied world face to face with a shortage of breadstuffs.

"Their women are in the fields, but production in their territories is bound to be much below normal. If they are to continue to fight, a much larger burden of the food supply must rest upon America. From the necessities of the case we can put but few soldiers in the field, but every spadeful of earth turned by our farmers, every seed we plant, every ounce of waste we eliminate, is just as much a contribution to the joint cause as that of a man in the trenches.

"We must increase our production by every device of our able farming community, with the stimulating advice and guidance our agricultural institutions can invent, but beyond this we must stop waste in every

self with shouts and cheers for the Stars and Stripes. It was a great night and one that will long be remembered in the annals of the camp.

James C. Robertson, the originator of the movement, was in line with the rest of the boys, but after the parade was over he said he never saw anything like it since the memorable Fourth of July in 1906 in Goldfield, when the crowd was so dense that one had to elbow his way through the streets.

The whole affair was characterized by informality, but the solemnity of

scrap of foodstuffs. We must even be prepared to deprive ourselves, if necessary, in order that our allies may be supported. They have eliminated waste and are depriving themselves today, and it is no less our duty than theirs.

"If America will only eliminate waste and extravagance in food it will go far to help the whole problem. Now that we are in the serious and terrific conflict, the very existence of our national ideas of waste and extravagance in public places and among certain classes in America is a public scandal. Probably 85 per cent of the American food is consumed in the household. The women of America thus really control America's food consumption.

"Among our allies the women are working as hard as the men. There is no body of women in the world so capable of rising to an emergency as American women; nor is there any problem so peculiarly capable of solution by them. For instance, every person in America who eats cornbread instead of wheat bread helps in the present wheat shortage, for the English people have never learned how, and have not the equipment to make corn bread, because they do not bake in the household at all, and corn bread cannot be served from the baker.

"It is obvious that our allies must have first call on our food supply surplus. If we are to divert our men and women power to furnish foodstuffs to neutrals, they must be compelled to give some equivalent service to our allies. They can furnish shipping or commodities or the occasion was fully appreciated by all.

The colored population was well represented and many Indian men and women were in the ranks.

Among those in the line who attracted attention was J. H. Stratton, porter of the Cobweb, who ranked as quartermaster's sergeant in the Tenth U. S. Cavalry in Gen. Young's brigade, which included Col. Roosevelt's regiment at the attack on San Juan hill. He also served in the Philippine Islands at the time when Col. Pershing was first lieutenant. Sergeant Stratton served 18 years in the army.

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LATIN AMERICA IS HEARD AGAIN

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Without formally announcing abandonment of their neutrality, two more Latin-American republics—Argentina and Costa Rica, have given assurances of their moral support for the United States in the war against Germany.

Argentina, choosing a middle course, between those of Brazil and Chile, her sister nations in the influential A. B. C. trio has notified the state department that she "recognizes the justice" of this country's stand against German aggression. The communication contains intimation, however, that the Argentine authorities contemplate an actual break at Berlin, and it is assumed here that for the present at least, neutrality will be observed.

Little Costa Rica, just emerging from the throes of a revolution sent word to her diplomatic representative here today that she endorsed the course of President Wilson and was "ready to prove it if necessary."

It is recognized that in defining her position so frankly Argentina has assumed the grave risk of having Germany break relations with her and with some diplomats her attitude is regarded as little less than an invitation to Germany to regard her as unfriendly. Her outspoken approval of the United States' course, may go far in the opinion of many here, towards influencing some of the smaller Latin-American nations.

Manufactures which our allies need in return for food from us.

"Moreover, in this war against Germany, we should allow no products of our labor or soil to go to any country or any peoples who assist Germany directly or indirectly. The supply of American corn to states bordering on Germany, which is converted into meal for German use is depriving our allies of just that much food and benefitting our enemies.

"The war probably will last another year and from the present outlook of the world's food supplies we shall have all we can do by the elimination of waste and the utmost stimulation of production to carry out allies through with their full fighting stamina."

NOTICE OF SALE OF COUNTY PROPERTY

Take notice that in pursuance of an order of the board of County Commissioners of the County of Nye, State of Nevada, made and entered on the 21st day of March, 1917, authorizing and directing the County Treasurer of Nye County, to sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, who must bid sufficient sum to pay the amount of delinquent tax on the property therein mentioned for the year 1915 for which the County of Nye purchased the same, besides all costs and interest thereon to date, all the right, title and interest of the County of Nye, State of Nevada, of, in and to all the certain described property, formerly assessed to Greater Nevada Mining Company, situated in the Lee Mining District, County of Nye, State of Nevada, Survey No. 2230, Swan Hilda, Swan Hilda No. 1, Swan Hilda No. 2, Swan Hilda No. 3, Swan Hilda No. 4, gasoline engine, galvanized frame and mining equipment.

Now, in pursuance of the foregoing order, J. John Barrier, County Treasurer of the County of Nye, State of Nevada, will on the first day of May, 1917, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at the court house door in the town of Tonopah, sell as above specified, all the right, title and interest of the County of Nye, State of Nevada, of, in and to all the foregoing mentioned property and the whole thereof, upon the terms and conditions mentioned and in accordance with the statutes of the State of Nevada, and in such cases made and provided.

Dated, Tonopah, Nevada, this 21st day of March, 1917.

JOHN BARRIER, County Treasurer.

First publication March 24, 1917;

last publication April 20, 1917.

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FIRST SPANISH STEAMER SUNK BY GERMANY

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, April 11.—The Spanish steamer San Guillermo has been torpedoed without warning, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Havana news agency. This is the first Spanish ship sunk by the Germans without notice.

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